

MARY DONOVAN SENTENCED TO YEAR

World Fliers Reach Munich; Tully Quits Ocean Hop

EXPLOSION ON COAST GUARD BOAT

Jewels Stolen
Mrs. James Hastings Snowden, wife of New York City operator and society leader, from whose home at Southampton \$100,000 in gems were stolen.

ONE BURNED, 3 ESCAPE AS SPARK PLUGS SET OFF GASOLINE BLAZE
One member of the world-famous flight team, Edward F. Schlee, was injured in a crash landing in England, today, when a spark plug set off a gasoline explosion on the coast guard patrol boat, 2337, wrecked the motor of the craft.

LONDON FLIGHT HALTED
Capt. Tully, Canadian flier, today took off from London, Ont., for London, Eng., but was forced to return by a storm. Their plane is the "Sir John Carling."

SACCO AND VANZETTI DEATH MASKS, INSTEAD OF ASHES, TAKEN TO N.Y.
The ashes of Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti are to be evenly divided, with one half buried in Malden Cemetery and the other half turned over to their families. It was announced today.

WATER SUPPLY IN FOUR TOWNS CUT OFF BY BOLT
Residents of Nantasket, Cohasset, Hull, and sections of Kingston were without a fresh water supply today through the destruction, at midnight, of both principal service mains.

VERA REYNOLDS STAR IN 'STOMACH PUMP FARCE'
Hollywood, Aug. 29 (A.P.)—Miss Reynolds, who was blamed for Vera Reynolds, film star, for her being cast for the leading role in what police first thought was a suicide tragedy but which in Miss Reynolds' own words ended in a "stomach pump comedy."

TWO ARE ARRESTED IN SEARCH FOR FIREBUG
Two arrests were made today by the Cambridge police and a third is expected by night in connection with a series of eight fires in Boston and Cambridge, during the last 24 hours, four of them being in empty fire stations.

WANT A CAR?
READ THE ADS FIRST!
In today's BOSTON AMERICAN CLASSIFIED ADS on the next-to-the last page

MARY DONOVAN SENTENCED TO A YEAR
Mary Donovan, secretary of the Sacco-Vanzetti defense committee, was given sentences aggregating one year and a \$10 fine in Municipal Court today on being convicted of obstructing foot traffic, inciting to riot and distributing anarchistic literature. She was arrested Thursday night in front of the Langone funeral parlors on Hanover street.

BETTY NUTALL WINS
Forest Hills, N.Y., Aug. 29 (A.P.)—Miss Betty Nuttall, 16-year-old English girl, became a finalist in the American women's tennis championships today when she conquered Mrs. Charlotte Hoser Chapin in the first semi-final match, 6-1, 4-6, 6-3.

TRIAL OF POLICEMAN IN KILLING DISMISSED
One hour after Patrolman Thomas Harrington of Division 4 charged with manslaughter in connection with the killing of David Richardson of Dorchester three weeks ago, had come on trial in Dorchester District Court this morning, the case was suddenly halted and dismissed by agreement of counsel.

LEVINE, IN LONE FLIGHT, AMAZES PARIS, LONDON
Charles A. Levine, American air plane aviator, who ended his first flight above at Croydon Flying Field this afternoon at 4 o'clock, gave the officials the worst flight they have had in a long time.

N. Y. WOMAN ROBBED OF \$100,000 GEMS
Southampton, N.Y., Aug. 29 (A.P.)—Exclusive island society was startled today when it learned of the theft of \$100,000 in jewels from Mrs. James Hastings Snowden, wife of a wealthy oil operator, a few hours after she had worn them at a charity drive, the Hampton Police. Rather than cast a damper on the annual fête, Mrs. Snowden had paid \$100,000 of the gems made and worn them in a second appearance in the fête yesterday night.

SUFFOLK LAW SCHOOL
Suffolk Law School, Boston, Mass., has announced that it will accept a new class of students in the fall of 1928.

THE WEATHER
Rain; northeast winds. High tide 1:16 a.m.; 1:43 p.m. Sun. tide 6:01 a.m.; 6:23 p.m. Light air vehicles at 8:35 p.m.

Special Reduced Rate to PLYMOUTH by Boat
SEE ADVERTISEMENT ON PAGE 71

Bank Statements
Boston balance, \$27,000,000.
Boston deposits, \$24,000,000.
New York balance, \$43,000,000.

VANZETTI'S SISTER BALKS PLAN TO REMOVE ASHES TO NEW YORK

RADICALS' FUNERAL GUARDED

Sterilization May Win Bar in War on Crime

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 29 (I.N.S.).—Sterilization of confirmed criminals of both sexes to prevent reproduction of antisocial traits will be considered this week by some 4,000 lawyers from all sections of the United States, here for the annual meeting of the American Bar Association, and half a dozen allied organizations.

GAS BLAST ON U. S. CUTTER AT DOCK

Continued from First Page.

According to Boatswain Inverett, the explosion was caused when sparks from plans on the gasoline driven engine ignited fumes and spread to the gasoline tanks. Murray and Vainetti were engaged in making repairs to the engine when the blast occurred shortly before 3 o'clock. They were cleaning the engine's spark plugs when suddenly there was a burst of flame and smoke followed by a terrific roar which hurled both men against the bulkhead.

Although he himself was dazed by the blast, Vainetti said Murray, who had fallen back badly burned, threw him across his shoulder and jumped into the boat into the harbor.

Boatswain Inverett, who with Seaman Shields was on the deck of

Injured in Blast



JOHN S. MURRAY

FLIER SEEN AT ORINOCO MAY BE REEFERN

ORINOCO, Venezuela, Aug. 28 (A.P.).—It was reported here today that an airplane was sighted over the delta of the Orinoco River at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon, flying in a southerly direction.

The Orinoco delta is on the course of the gulf stream, east of the Bahamas, across the extreme tip of Porto Rico and thence over the eastern part of the Caribbean Sea to the Venezuelan coast.

Reffern planned to continue over Dutch Guiana and the northeastern part of Brazil until he reached Macapa, on the north bank of the Amazon estuary. If conditions were favorable, he planned to continue to Pernambuco, 1,300 miles farther down the coast and thence to Rio, another 1,200 miles.

Since his start there has been no authenticated news of his being seen. It is said he was reported from the Bahamas that a steamer had seen his plane, progressing southward.

ASHES OF SACCO AND VANZETTI TO BE DIVIDED AS RESULT OF DISPUTE WITH KIN

Continued from First Page.

The New York mast brought a message that 20,000 sympathizers were waiting in Union Square to greet all that remained of the two condemned men.

DEATH MASKS FOR N. Y. Shortly after the conference it was announced that Mrs. Sacco, Mrs. Henderson, Pollock and the New York syndicate would start for New York immediately by automobile, taking with them the death masks of Sacco and Vanzetti made by the New York syndicate.

The masks were to be displayed in the demonstration in Union Square, New York. The party made its journey in the automobile of Mrs. Henderson.

Members of the defense committee were indignant when told of the plan. Their plans had been thwarted because Joseph A. Lawrence, their kind undertaker, had refused a turn over the ashes until he was paid \$750. Mrs. Sacco had been paid \$750 for the turn, but she had refused to pay it, and the ashes were to be buried in the ground.

Previous to the conference Mrs. Henderson and the New York syndicate had been informed by Lawrence that they would turn over the ashes to the syndicate to be buried in the ground.

Instead of carrying out this plan, Mrs. Henderson arrived at the cemetery at 10, obtained the urn containing the ashes, and departed for his undertaking room on Haverhill street, without comment.

Then came Mrs. Vanzetti's refusal to accede to the New York proposal. She also intended the remains at the home of Beltrando Iriti at 77 Madison for a few days to regain strength, and then return to Italy taking her brother's ashes with her.

ASHES DURING FUNERAL. With the final disposition of the remains of the two men, Massachusetts' most famous murder case, in which the civilized world was interested, will come to an end.

For seven years it had been seen before the public through bitter, angry struggles, protest meetings, bombings, riots and threats culminating in a disorderly funeral procession through the streets of the city yesterday.

Headed by two hearse, with Police Superintendent Michael J. Sullivan in detail of police and a group of mounted State Constabulary, the procession moved from Lawrence's undertaking parlors through streets lined with a crowd of about 200,000.

From the first all attempts to maintain order were futile, and the marchers surged through the streets in a wild jungle of humanity. Frequent clashes with the police occurred, and at one time the breaking of a plate glass store window led to the cry that machine guns were being used by the police.

Throughout the line of march the police worked right and left, and placing two young men under arrest. Members of the defense committee, who were on foot, ran ahead and to the left, Albert Dacey, in command of the State troopers, for cutting off the marchers.

They were unable to return to their place in line and published on ahead of the straggling procession.

The new route, typed on police headquarters stationery, was passed out by Lawrence, and was from Haverhill street to South square, the most direct, through Robbery Crossing to Columbus avenue, Regency square, Washington street, through Forest Hills cemetery into Hyde Park avenue, over Walk Hill street to the cemetery.

Beacon street and Park street were barricaded, and when the marchers reached it they were forced to continue along Tremont street, following the route of a dozen motorcars carrying heavy loads of flowers. Just before the turn onto Park street was reached, the marchers were told to proceed to the cemetery in front of the hearse, and the wreaths were torn to pieces to carry it.

In a few minutes Superintendent Crowley learned of this action, and immediately forbade its repetition on the ground that it was a violation of a city ordinance.

At the junction of Shawmut street and Tremont street there was a halt while the flowers were taken from the hands of the bearers and placed in the open automobile.

From West Brookline street the automobile proceeded on, jumping from five miles an hour to 25 miles, and the troopers following behind were forced to follow the hearse to keep up. Those in the automobile of the marchers broke into a run, and attempted to catch up, but without success.

They went about the police in averted automobile traffic from the other direction into their ranks, and by the time Forest Hills square was reached the marchers had dwindled to about 1,000.

again to such effect that it is a shame the crowd had turned in the direction, and butting against the hearse and automobile appearing into the cemetery by their police escort.

U. S. Flag Is Torn Up in London Sacco Clash

London, Aug. 29 (A.P.).—An American flag was torn to shreds at the base of the Nelson Memorial in the course of a Sacco-Vanzetti demonstration in Trafalgar Square.

Thirty State troopers under Lieutenant Albert Dacey formed the escort for the hearse and automobiles as the bodies of Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti were conveyed through Boston streets to Forest Hills cemetery where cremation took place. Behind the cortege a crowd, which reached 50,000 at its fullest tide, marched as more mounted troopers kept it separated from the chief mourners.

CORTEGE AS IT APPROACHED BOYLSTON STREET INTERSECTION

They return to dust

Joseph Langone, undertaker in charge of the funeral of Sacco and Vanzetti, is shown as he left the Forest Hills crematorium with their ashes today.

Under his right arm are the ashes of Sacco; under his left, the ashes of Vanzetti. Because Miss Luigia Vanzetti objected to parting with his ashes, plans of the defense committee to send the urn to New York for a protest demonstration were disarranged.

100,000 IN N. Y. SACCO LINE TO DEFEY POLICE

New York, Aug. 29 (A.P.).—A monster memorial demonstration and a procession through streets of the lower East Side has been arranged for this afternoon in connection with the arrival from Boston of the ashes of Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti.

More than 100,000 persons are expected by Mrs. Charles McNealon, secretary of the Sacco-Vanzetti memorial committee, to attend national services in Union square. Powers Hapgood, arrested five times in connection with Sacco-Vanzetti demonstrations in Boston, will not act as chairman.

More than 1,500 patrolmen and plain clothes men of the city guard still on duty throughout the city will be assigned to the meeting which committee leaders promised will be orderly.

Sacco-Vanzetti sympathizers meanwhile said to be determined to parade the remains of the executed radicals through the streets, despite announcement of police that no such procession would be permitted.

A guard of honor will meet Mrs. Sacco and Miss Luigia Vanzetti when they reach Grand Central terminal with the urns containing the ashes of the radicals and accompany the remains to Union square.

At the close of the meeting, the committee said, the ashes will be taken to Stuyvesant station, as the hearse, to be in state until Friday afternoon. A twenty-four hour guard of honor will be placed on duty at the station.

Speakers at memorial services yesterday described Sacco and Vanzetti as martyrs. Justice Jacob F. Parsons of the Municipal Court, Socialist candidate for Governor last year, said Governor Fuller doubted the guilt of the condemned men, but appointed a committee which he would not let disagree with him or with the State Bar crowd in his decision.

TAXI DRIVER DIES AFTER DRINKING TEA

As he stepped a cup of tea, which he had brewed at his request today, Francis J. Farrell, thirty-three, of 10 Calverton street, Rock Bay, a taxi driver, slipped in his chair and was dead before medical aid could reach him.

the boat, seized a fire extinguisher and attempted to put out the blaze in the engine room. On seeing Vainetti and Murray struggling in the water, he jumped overboard after them and assisted in getting Murray into the boat.

Shields, who had followed Boatswain Inverett and jumped overboard, managed to swim to the pier without assistance.

As soon as word reached the Coast Guard Base 5 at East Boston, patrol boat No. 122 was dispatched to Pemberton to render whatever assistance was necessary and also to make an investigation to determine the cause of the explosion.

The C. G. 122 was commanded by Chief Boatswain's Mate A. B. Robinson and with him went C. Rollins, chief pharmacist's mate, who found the rescue boat in low speed.

The explosion was witnessed by hundreds of passengers on board the steamer "Stamford" which was just pulling into the Hull Club pier to take on more passengers.

The C. G. 122 is a water ship of the C. G. 122, which was wrecked by an explosion two years ago and in which one member of her crew was killed.

Orders from the commandant at Base 5 were sent to the coast guard supply ship at Pemberton that it attempt to repair the disabled boat to be made ready for duty.

It is said that a number of inquiries have been made by the Coast Guard as to the cause of the explosion.

BALDWIN DROPS CARES OF STATE FOR A VACATION

London, Aug. 29 (A.P.).—Premier Baldwin, apparently intending to spend his career of office as completely as possible for three weeks, left today for a vacation in the south of France, for his annual holiday.

He returned to the railway station. He refused to be taken to a vacation hotel, but refused to comment on the reported intention of Lord Cecil to resign his Cabinet post as chancellor of the duchy of Lancaster.

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Two arrested

Hunt for firebugs

Continued from First Page.

The Boston & Maine freight sheds was fought by both the Boston and Cambridge departments. The two late alarms which were sounded in Cambridge added to the confusion.

The following is the list of the night fire led to the menacing ring of firebugs.

Federal Iron Works at No. 117 First street, Cambridge, at 1:10 p. m.

Engine Company No. 2 headquarters, Portland street, Cambridge, at 1:15 p. m.

Ohio Chemical Company, No. 34 Hamilton street, Cambridge, at 1:20 p. m.

Anchor Welding Company, No. 171 Brookline street, Cambridge, at 1:40 p. m.

Ladder Company, No. 2 headquarters, Portland street, Cambridge, at 1:45 p. m.

Freight sheds of Boston & Maine, Brighton street, West End, at 1:50 p. m.

Engine Company No. 6 headquarters, Leverett street, West End, at 1:55 p. m.

Ladder Company, No. 14 quarters, North Grove street, West End, at 2 p. m.

Couple Wed Sixty Years

Greenfield, Aug. 29 (A.P.).—Mrs. and Mrs. S. J. Peters, for nearly half a century residents of this town, but now living in Springfield, today celebrated the sixtieth anniversary of their marriage.

They were married in 1867 in the town of Springfield, Mass.

There was no intention to insult anyone, declared Peter.

The artist, E. D. Fisher, also called on members of the Legion today and said only a few trays actually were made and that all of these had been withdrawn from circulation.

Rescued in Pemberton Explosion

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SHEIK 'SLAYER' WANTED TO GIVE GIRLS GOOD TIME

State Troopers Leading

Thousands Who Trailed

Principal Sacco Mourners



IN THE WAKE OF THE HEARSES AS THE PROCESSION PROCEEDED OUT TREMONT STREET

The above photo, taken at Tremont street and Broadway, shows the thousands following the principal mourners in the funeral of Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti. At Arlington square the thousands of marchers, who had been walking thirty-five abreast, as the cortege moved up Hanover street, was reduced to about 10,000, and at Tremont and Dartmouth streets only about 7,500 were in line, it was estimated.

—Boston Evening American Staff Photo.

'PEEPING TOM' VICTIM



Miss Florence Cohen

Mrs. Frances Rapaport

MALDEN POLICE ON HIS TRAIL

Mrs. Frances Rapaport of No. 30 Hazelwood street, Malden, is showing her sister, Miss Florence Cohen, how a "Peeping Tom" tried to enter her bedroom. Police are making every effort to trace the prowler who has the women and girls of the Malden district greatly alarmed by his activities.

HARBORD SEES RADIO MAKING FILMS TALK

A new system of synchronizing moving pictures with musical accompaniment or the sound of the human voice will be radio's first contribution to linking sight and sound, General James O. Harbord, president of the Radio Corporation of America, declared today.

The former deputy chief of staff of the A. E. F., arrived in Boston on his tour of the principal radio centers in the United States with this year marking a great advance over the preceding season. With the population of Boston and immediate vicinity well in excess of 2,000,000 people, the number of receivers in use estimated at 115,000, and the quality and diversity of Boston's broadcast service rapidly increasing since the Federal Radio Commission went into action, radio is destined to contribute a large share in the future commercial and cultural activities of the Hub city.

Speaking of the new system of synchronizing, he said: "Remarkable progress has been made by the great electrical laboratories associated with the Radio Corporation of America in the perfection of a new system of synchronizing sight with sound on the motion picture screen. The Radio Corporation is now making plans to develop this system upon a commercial basis."

MAN AND WOMAN ARE HELD ON DRUG CHARGE

Madeline Brown and George Beatty pleaded not guilty to drug charges when arraigned today in Federal Court before U. S. Commissioner Bennett Henderson. Beatty was held in \$1000 bail and his companion in \$100 for a hearing before the commissioner on Sept. 1.

The narcotic squad alleged they found 500 grains of morphine in an automobile occupied by the couple and owned by the woman. When arrested, the pair gave an address on Cambridge street, Cambridge, and a maid resided there. It is claimed by the Federal officers, disclosed an additional quantity of the drug.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

BOSTON, MONDAY, AUGUST 29, 1927

'TOO HAPPY TO DIE NOW'



FILM STAR IN NEW ROLE

Vera Reynolds describes the new act as "stomach pump comedy." She was given emergency treatment when found in a bathroom where there was a bottle of poison, but it was discovered she was only sick.

SHEIK 'SLAYER' LOOKING FOR EASY MONEY

New York, Aug. 29 (I.N.S.A.)—Desire of a young "sheik" policeman for quick, easy money with which to show his girl friends a good time—that, according to the theory of the police today, was the motive back of the sensational and brutal murder of Judson Hewitt Pratt, paymaster of a construction company, who was shot to death in an automobile and his \$4,075.50 payroll seized.

The policeman, Daniel J. Graham, Jr., 22, is under arrest accused of the crime. He stubbornly declared as he was getting over the effects of a champagne jag that he "didn't do it."

GAVE GIRL \$500.
Two of his young women friends have been questioned and both have corroborated that the policeman had been spending money with reckless abandon since Saturday.

One of them, Miss Margaret Whelan of Brooklyn, a 30-year-old telephone clerk, said to be his fiancée, admitted going with Graham Saturday afternoon to buy a mummy roadster, which he paid for with \$20 bills. After he bought the car he gave her \$500 in "loans for him."

The other girl, Marion Scott, hostess in a Coney Island cabaret, told the police of a revel Saturday night, during which he passed around \$20 bills to her and others.

PAYROLL IN \$20 BILLS.
Most of the payroll was in \$20 bills. Consequently the authorities today are checking with the cashier of the Seaboard National Bank the serial numbers of the bills to see if they tally with those carried by the murder victim.

They were also examining a spent bullet found near the scene of the crime to see if it came from the policeman's gun. It had been Graham's duty for weeks to guard Pratt's payroll.

FIND BULLET NEAR SCENE.
On Saturday, however, Graham had not reported for duty, saying he was ill. The authorities believe he shot Pratt and killed him.

"Where did you get all the money you were spending?" the police demanded when they arrested Graham.

WINS ANKLE CONTEST



Rella Harrison, one of the winners at Nantasket Beach of recent "Shapely Ankles" contest. Miss Harrison lives in Westville street, Dorchester.

\$3,000,000 SHORT TIME LOAN ASKED BY YOUNGMAN

Bids for a short-time loan for accommodation of the metropolitan district were asked today by State

Treasurer William S. Youngman. The loan is for \$3,000,000. News will be dated September 2, and matures November 22, 1927, with interest at maturity. Bids must be received before 11 a. m. Tuesday.

W. C. T. U. WILL
VOTE ONLY FOR
DRY FRIENDS

Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 29 (A.P.)—Support of only those candidates "who are the undoubted friends of prohibition" is pledged by the National Women's Christian Temperance Union in its platform adopted at the annual convention here today.

Following closely requests of officers, who in annual reports urged relentless war on office-seekers running without "dry" planks, the union voted unanimously to campaign actively for candidates "who really care that America shall receive full benefit from prohibition."

Pleading for "filing obediences to the letter and spirit of the law as plain American duty," the union has adopted "Abolish

**PREDICTS END
OF HUB STORM
TOMORROW**

Putting the most favorable interpretation possible on the dictum of the oracle atop the Federal Building, the local Weather Man today predicts tomorrow will see the end of the rainstorm.

Official figures give the total rainfall for August so far as 11.23 inches. The present storm has given 2.9 inches. The August rainfall average is four inches.

Readings at the Wachusett reservoir in Clinton show all records for monthly precipitation for the past

GOVERNOR MAY FILL VACANCY IN COUNCIL

The vacancy in the third councillor district, caused by the death of Charles S. Smith of Lincoln, made under the constitution, during the recess of the Legislature, or filled by Governor Fuller.

Former Councillor Charles I. Merrill of Boston, who was defeated in the last campaign for re-election is a candidate for the appointment. It is understood.

Governor Fuller and the members of the executive council will attend the funeral services of Councillor

The regular weekly meeting of the council will be held on Wednesday

Kansas City Star Editor Dies
Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Aug. 7 (A.P.)—Irwin Kirkwood, aged 43, editor of the Kansas City Star, died at the United States Hotel here today. His estate is understood to be valued at \$2,000,000. Most of his

On Rising Drink
"SALADA"
TEA

It starts the day right. Try it tomorrow

GILCHRIST'S SELF-ACTING **BARGAIN** REDUCTIONS BASEMENT

Just 21¢ Girls' Wash DRESSES 2 for \$1 <i>Some Seconds</i> Prize singlets or plain white dress. Extraordinary in construction. Dimensions, these 9 to 12 years in. 	Girls' School DRESSES \$1 Pretty prints, novelty cotton crash, cotton flannel, and others. Many styles. Sizes 7 to 14 years in. 	<i>In the Annex</i> Marquiette or Sorin Curtains 2 pr. \$1 Marquiette or Sorin patterned curtains. Our latest many colors. 7 to 14 years in. 	<i>In the Annex</i> Women's Underwear 4 for \$1 —Gowns —Princess —Slips —Bloomers —Steps 	Women's, Misses' Felt and Velvet Hats \$1 All the latest styles. 9 to 14 years in. Colors: All colors. 1 set for 1 hat. 1 set for 2 hats. All new. 
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BIG \$1 DAY

TUESDAY---Ready on the Stroke of 9

<i>Ready—In the ANNEX</i> Women's WASH Dresses \$1 Made of fancy prints or dimites. All elaborately trimmed with organdie, in the popular basque and other models. 	Girls' School Shoes \$1 —Patent leather, one strap pump, some combinations trimmed. —Small leather, covered, the ordinary. —Fine leather, plain shoes. —Advance 25c to 2 for 10c. 	Just 120 Women's-Misses' Waists \$1 —Broadcloth and other materials—being knee-length—some with sleeves and some without and some with and some without. 	<i>Sensationally Low Priced</i> Just 100 Women's Dresses \$1 <i>Rayon and cottons—others, too!</i> Smart materials in a host of new style effects—never made to sell so low. Be early. 
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Silk and Rayon Stockings 2 for \$1  4-inch hile garter top in many of the newest shades	Women's Vests 5 for \$1  Fine combed cotton made with button or regulation top in regular and extra sizes	Women's Union Suits 3 for \$1  Jersey ribbed cotton, short or cut knee. Shown in cut	Women's Silk and Rayon Stockings 5 for \$1  <i>Seconds</i> 4-inch hile garter top and feet; new shades	Men's Shirts 2 for \$1  <i>Seconds</i> Nine stripes and other colors in a few variety of patterns. Stock band or collar. Shown in sizes 14 to 18
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BOYS' WASH SUITS

2 for \$1

A big variety of patterns in midday or button-on style.

*In The Annex—At Welcome Saving Prices for**

Thrifty Mothers Here at 9

Little Folks' Wear

4 for \$1 2 for \$1

—White Flannellette Shirts—
—Play Suits, one or two-piece—
—Creepers, one wash materials—
—Philips' Creepers—



Men's Pajamas \$1

Good quality flannel pajamas—Pajamas with button top—
—Folded—Unfolded—
—Hanes Inc. Co. 10



Children's Sample Sox

6 for \$1

1/4 lengths in 6 pack heater mixtures.



Infants' Pinafore Gowns, Kimonos or Gernades, second

Infants' Worsted Sacque Sets

Children's Worsted Capes

Slippers, 12 to the package, second

Children's Jersey (cotton) Panty Dresses

Men's Coat Sweaters \$1

Good drive costume, cool style with 2 buttons.



In Our Remnant Section Dress Goods 4 yds. \$1  Silk check voile, Rayon Alpaca crepe and cotton, muslins and flowered voiles, all new patterns, lots left over from school frocks for the kiddies.	Bath Towels 4 for \$1  Run of the mill. Large towels, lots left over from ordered brand.	Wool Suits \$4  Bringing in now with almost nothing left—some suits away—some culture time left in wool suits with cut-off pants in the lot.	SOX 4 for \$1  Reserve with and rayon, some silk, some worsted or ribbed with stripes, white and tan, in women's colors.	Men's Union Suits 2 for \$1  Made of singlet or bathrobe material, with collar and cuff.
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No Mail or Telephone Orders Filled

LAST 3 DAYS

Chickering's Great Sale

For a Glorious Climax of This Great Sale the Most Beautiful Models are Included

TAKE advantage of this last opportunity to obtain an unprecedented value in a beautiful piano from the finest homes of the East—exchanged for a Chickering Ampico. The most beautiful Ampico—of the KNABE, MASON & HURLIN, STEINWAY and many other celebrated makes—also CHICKERINGs and CHICKERING AMPICOS used for demonstrating purposes in clubs, hotels, etc.—have been included at greater than ever reductions for a great close of this great sale.

GRAND PIANOS—\$395, \$775, \$1085 and up
PLAYER PIANOS—\$295, \$595, \$695 and up
UPRIGHT PIANOS—\$125, \$295, \$490, \$675 and up
REPRODUCING PIANOS—\$850, \$1185, \$2250,
and up

Special low terms, if you wish. Small down payment. Liberal allowance for your present piano. A small deposit holds the piano of your choice until Christmas.

If you plan to own a piano—this year—
Come now—for this unusual sale of pianos from the finest homes along the Atlantic Seaboard draws finally—once and for all—to a close. There is no other opportunity like it, and it is doubtful that the values offered can be duplicated again.

STORE OPEN EVENINGS
The Evening

The Impassioned
(Chickering)

J. & Sons
395 Boylston St.
Boston

Mail This Coupon
to the
Boston
Office
with
the
order
for
the
book

READING & BOND

[illegible]

TOM MEIGHAN NEW ROLE AT 'MET'

Slaves of New York's kaleidoscope of where, ambition and personal clash with dramatic results are said to be seen in a new picture. "We're All Gamblers," at the Metropolitan. It is a story which shows Meighan in a new type of role. James J. Bruns, maker of "The Covered Wagon" and "Old Ironsides," directed.

Down on the crowded stage side, where so many famous men, including Marietta Miller of New York and Mayor James J. Walker, have fought their way up, a professional actor on the threshold of a match for the heavyweight championship finds his career cut short by an automobile accident.

On the stage at the Metropolitan, John Murray Anderson presents "Take a Chance," a burlesque and dancing revue featuring a cast of famous artists: Willie Foster, formerly of the Ziegfeld Follies, and Rudolph's enlarged stage band.

SMART COMEDY AT OLYMPIA

"Smile, Brother, Smile," at the Washington Olympia, will afford you an enjoyable entertainment. It is a delightful light comedy, well played by Jack Mulhall and Dorothy Mackall, without a dull moment from the time Jack is discovered as a humble shipping clerk to the final act, when all the various problems of the plot have been ironed out.

On the stage, the "Honey Lind" Revue headlines. Mr. Lind is a well known concert and opera singer and possesses an unusually fine serious voice. A chorus of classical dancers are featured with harp and violin soloists.

WAR AVIATOR FILM AT NEW BOSTON THEATRE

"The Lone Eagle," new photoplay of the Keith-Albee, Boston, is a story of an aviator in the World War.

It does not show an endless procession of soldiers marching to the front nor any of the usual war spectacles. It confines itself to aviation and aviation.

Raymond Keane portrays the American youth attached to a veteran unit of the British Flying Corps. Barbara Kent, 1221 baby star, is delightful as his little sweetheart. Jack Pennick, Nicol Harrie, Don Stuart and the balance of the cast give sterling performances.

De Mille Buys Movie Idea From Gardener

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS.
LOS ANGELES, Aug. 28.—You can never tell when an idea for a scenario is going to light. Cecil B. De Mille has a gardener by the name of George Fenty who modestly suggested that he had an idea for a motion picture.

Result—A nice fat check and a story titled "Garden of Eden" is being produced with Rod La. Roques in the leading role. Both De Mille and La. Roques think so well of the picture that it has been placed above "Told You So, Yale." It deals with the unrest in Greece during the war and gives Vilma Banky a hand a chance to be a real star.

It shouldn't be difficult for Viola Dana and Shirley Mason to act like sisters on the screen. That is what Harry Cohn figured when he arranged for the diminutive sisters to play a sister act in "So This Is Love." George Selts has been engaged to direct this latest Columbia gem of the fons.

LOOKED FOR Ford Sterling in the Bob Daniels set and I found in his place James Bradbury, Jr., Mr. Sterling, they tell me, is busy getting ready to play the role of Tom Elmore in "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes."

School Days Are Coming!

The rush of getting ready—the expense of new clothing—avoid it all by sending us your children's clothing now.

It is surprising how well last season's clothing will look when properly cleaned and reshaped. They become as trim and smart-looking as new, and the cost is unusually low.

Daily deliveries to North and South Shore. "Use the Golden Bell service regularly. It's a good service and a good habit."

BOSTON DYE HOUSE, Inc.

"Works at Maiden."

BOSTON 41 Winter St. PROVIDENCE 125 Woodworth Bldg. Quincy 1518



Telephone Service
7:30 A. M. to 7 P. M.



**Golden Bell
CLEANERS**

CIGARETTE RIT BIG CLEARANCE U. S. TREASURY

Washington, Aug. 29 (AP).—Showing a decrease in cost of collection the Treasury has reported that government tax receipts for the year ended June 30 recorded an increase of one per cent. with a total of \$1,365,683,129 over the previous twelve months.

The cost of operation of the tax in the fiscal year was \$22,253,379 or 1.15 per cent. of the total collected, a decrease of 0.5 per cent.

Mainly due to the manufacture and sale of cigarettes, which were reported as having greatly exceeded any previous year, the principal increase in revenue from miscellaneous taxes was from tobacco manufactures, which increase totaled \$4,624,768.

An increase of \$329,054 was recorded in the levy on playing cards which totaled \$4,743,461.

Admission taxes for cabarets, concerts and theatres showed a decrease of \$5,000,000 with a total collection of \$17,910,000 due partially to increased exemptions on admissions from 10 to 15 cents under the 1926 law.

Automobile sales taxes dropped more than \$7,000,000 with a total return of \$66,437,431 as a result of the reduction in the 1926 law.

Total collections for eleven years were \$12,242,625,711, according to the report, and during that period refunds on illegally collected taxes amounted to 2.3 per cent. of the profits, or \$793,410,775.

IRENE RICH TWIN HOUSES

Irene Rich in a drama of metropolitan night club life made from Carolyn Waller's story, "Dance," is the main attraction at the Modern and Belmont.

The cast includes William Collier, Jr., Edna Murphy, Douglas Gerrard and Anders Randolph.

The associate picture is "The Circus King" with Tom Mix.

The Viaphone artists' presentation comprises Pauline Albert, young American pianist, Beethoven, no O'Neil, the famous tenor, and Admetus, singing entertainers.

Mr. Mix is at his rollicking best as the cowpuncher who invades the precincts of a traveling circus and wrestles with a bear.

GREAT TRAIN ROBBERY FILM AT SCOLLAY SQUARE

When the motion picture shown on the Scollay and Fenway screens within need a new thrill, they turn to full of thrills and action as "The Great Mail Robbery."

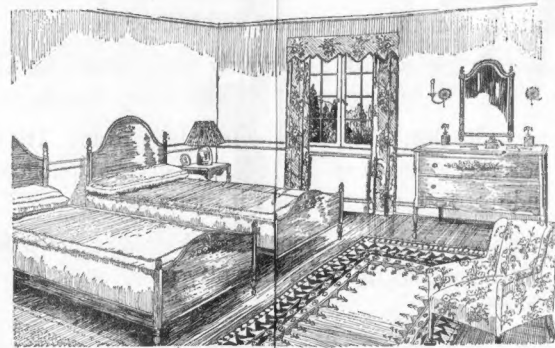
The picture made by the Boston film magazine, Joseph Kennedy.

"The Great Mail Robbery" deals with the recent government order placing U. S. Marines as guards on mail trains, and immediately awakens into a story that is absolutely interesting and carries a baffling air of mystery.

Short films and a bill of vaudeville complete the bill at the Scollay. Other feature films are shown at the Fenway.

FINAL RUTHLESS REDUCTIONS SPUR LAST 2 DAYS OF

PAINÉ'S Summer Sale



4 PCS. WALNUT & GUMWOOD, NOW \$93.50

Regularly \$187

The moderate size, low cost and few pieces (twin beds, bureau and mirror) make this an ideal group for small homes and pocketbooks. Available also in green enamel, reduced from \$205 to \$115.

HUNDREDS OF SUCH ONE-OF-A-KIND OPPORTUNITIES

No.	Unit	Now
D 1819	Toilet Table	\$350.00
F 6004	Walnut Toilet Table	425.00
D 1293	Walnut Toilet Table	600.00
2/873	Maple Vanity	135.00
G 5075	Walnut and Gum Bureau	175.00
G 5095	Walnut and Gum Bureau	158.00
G 1736	Mahogany Toilet Mirror	150.00
G 5108	Walnut and Gum Bureau	145.00
2/961	Mahogany Colonial Bureau	110.00
7/101	Mahogany Secretary	135.00
A 1804	Walnut Bureau	240.00
2/831	Putty and Blue Bureau	140.00
F 5043	Decorated Bed, Base	150.00
X 1784	Painted Bedroom Suite	770.00
X 1784	Black Enamel Suite, 5 pcs.	900.00
D 5039	Blue Enam. Bedroom Suite	245.00
D 1293	Walnut Bedroom Suite	275.00
M 51221	Walnut Bedroom Suite	255.00
D 1961	Mhgy. Dining Suite, 8 pcs.	282.00
20/1966	Wal. Dining Suite, 10 pcs.	1750.00
170/6352	Mahogany Cabinet	72.00
96/5351	Walnut and Maple Chest	78.00
G 2537	Maple & Gum Console	52.00
M 2579	Mahogany Sideboard	218.00
109/1696	Walnut Cabinet	192.00
99/204	Walnut Cabinet	180.00
A 2020	Set 6 Chairs	210.00

Set of one-of-a-kind Dining Chairs suitable for Occasional Chairs grossly reduced



ALL MAHOGANY DESK

Made entirely of slow weather-dried mahogany according to Paine specifications; authentic copy of a rare antique. Regularly \$295. Only \$18 available. Come early and get one at

\$78

FINAL REDUCTION ON CURTAINS & DRAPERIES

to pairs Paine-made Portieres, Damask and Velvet. Less than cost.

Abusson and Flemish Tapestries. Less than cost in Paris.

Paine-made Sofa Pillows immensely reduced.

27 Patterns Damask, \$2.50 to \$7 grades. Now \$2 to \$5 yd.

Leather Painted Screens, Old English Scenes, at astounding reductions.

500 yds. English Hand Block Linen. Regularly up to \$12. Now \$6 yd.

150 pairs Cream Ruffled Curtains (file weave). Special \$3 pair.

MANY fine pieces, not to be carried another season; have been further reduced for immediate clearance. Values almost beyond belief. Variety still widest in New England. Everything vouched for by Paine's. But time is short. Next Thursday will be September 1 and Paine's most successful Summer Sale will then be history. Wednesday, August 31, 5 P. M., ends it.

RIGOROUS RUG REDUCTIONS

Lot	Name	Regularly	Now
1656	Arak	13.9x9.9	\$85.00
5863	Kamera	13.6x9.0	425.00
4009	Mahal	12.1x9.4	375.00
7203	Mahal	12.0x8.3	275.00
4482	Leflian	12.5x9.8	500.00
4961	Arak	12.4x8.8	375.00
4472	Leflian	12.11x8.1	500.00

And many others.

MOSSOULS

One special lot. Splendid Values. Taken from our regular stock. Values up to \$55.00. Sale Price \$39.50

BELOOCHISTANS

A special purchase. Beautiful designs and colors. Splendid quality. Value \$45.00 and \$47.50. Sale \$22.50.

Last Call
to get
PAINE
CUSTOM
BEDDING
10% OFF



5 BUREAUS
WALNUT & GUMWOOD
Regularly \$148
NOW \$45

ALL HAMMOCKS AND SUMMER FURNITURE ACUTELY CUT

Free Delivery
Within 50 Miles

PAINE FURNITURE COMPANY

Rugs

81 Arlington Street

Lamps

Advisory Staff
At Your Service

The part that faith

The mainspring of every buying decision is—faith. When you part with your money for something you buy for the first time, it is because the product has earned your confidence out of its association with someone or something you know and believe in.

Our introduction to the new comes most propitiously from those whom we know best and in whom we have fullest faith. The important thing about every introduction is—the introducer.

In no respect is this more true than when you buy from advertising. The fuller your confidence in the authority, and the sincerity, of an established and esteemed publication the more wholeheartedly will you extend that faith to the product it sponsors.

The Good Housekeeping Seal, symbol of Good Housekeeping's protection of its public, constitutes a dramatic exhibit of the part that faith may play in advertising.

THE Seal of Good Housekeeping is a force without parallel in the buying decisions of the nation. Everywhere, in stores all over the country, you encounter the Good Housekeeping Seal. It appears on tens of millions of packaged products; on hundreds of thousands of dealers' shelves—in grocery stores, in drug stores, in department stores, in electrical and hardware stores—wherever you buy your conveniences of the everyday.

What is the significance of this symbol that makes it stand out as the single, universally identifying hallmark of quality?

The Seal has had conferred upon it by the people of this country the force of Authority. They look upon it as infallible proof of the excellence and the worth of every product on which it is placed.

That they do so is, of course, established by the widespread adoption of the Seal by manufacturers.

One manufacturer alone distributes and sells fifty million packages of his product carrying the Seal.

We do not know the number of Seals in use by all the manufacturers carrying the right to their use. We dare not compute the total number of seals displayed on products to the public annually. But we are confident that they would aggregate a total that would be incredible.



To be approved by Good Housekeeping Institute products must meet high standards of efficiency and economy. Searching laboratory and engineering tests are followed by extensive practical tests under true housekeeping conditions.

The adoption by manufacturers of Good Housekeeping Seal resulting from the public's acceptance is significant. Of even greater significance is the confidence behind this Seal that causes its widespread recognition.

Every manufacturer, whether an advertiser in Good Housekeeping or not, may have his product tested by the experts of Good Housekeeping.

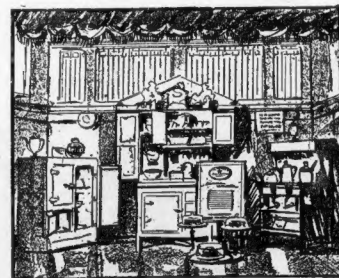
There is but one stipulation: The product must have sufficient distribution to be conveniently purchasable by Good Housekeeping's national audience.

If a manufacturer passes the test he may employ the Seal upon his product.

If his product is disapproved, constructive suggestions are made for bringing it up to the Good Housekeeping standard. And after changes, it may be readmitted for test.

The tests are conducted by experts and engineers in our own laboratories under conditions approximating those that exist in the average home.

Neither expense nor trouble are considered in attempts to lighten the housekeeper's burden. No charge is made to the manufacturer; because this is a service conducted for our readers, aimed to be a buying guide for the nation.



How the retail merchant recognizes the value of the Good Housekeeping Seal. This window display in a Boston department store features household equipment tested and approved by Good Housekeeping Institute.

plays in advertising



Good Housekeeping Seal was inaugurated twenty years ago with one objective: to serve the public. It is small wonder that the opinions of Good Housekeeping Institute are sought by both consumer and manufacturer in great numbers.

When you encounter the Seal of Good Housekeeping, you may rest assured that you will have a guarantee of quality in the product and satisfactory service in the home.

If the Seal appears on a household device, you may be sure that the appliance has been given practical and engineering tests and found efficient and well constructed.

If the Seal appears on a food product or toilet preparation, you may be sure that it has conformed to the highest standards of purity, of manufacturing excellence; that it is a wholesome food or an efficacious toilet preparation; and contains no element of harm.

There exists a further guarantee of excellence to every product advertised in Good Housekeeping. Each carries the full money-back guarantee

with which Good Housekeeping supports every advertisement in its pages.

Faith in buying is based on the fact that most of us have a distinct sense of confidence in familiar things—things we are used to.

From the richness of its experience over the past fifty years, Good Housekeeping has developed that essential of a great publication—character.

Little wonder that the public brings to the products of American manufacturers sponsored by Good Housekeeping a faith that is born of, and matches, their confidence in Good Housekeeping itself.

The Seal of Good Housekeeping carries the full weight of Good Housekeeping—its character, its authority.

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING

*September Good Housekeeping—out now—again breaks a record.
The edition is 1,659,000 copies—276 pages*

Will Emily?

by CAROLYN WELLS
Author of 'The MYSTERY GIRL'

ACTION BRIDGE

By WILBUR C. WHITEHEAD
The World's Greatest Authority

HAND NO. 150

♠	AQ84
♥	J10
♦	982
♣	AJ1072

♠ K8765
♥ A5
♦ KQJ10987
♣ KQ84

South is the dealer. What is the proper bidding and play?

In the next issue Mr. Whitehead will explain the subtle points in the bidding and play of the above hand. Will out your own chart and compare it with his method.

These hands must not be bid or played "Doubtful Dummy." I.e., as though all four hands were exposed.

Friday's Hand as Played by Mr. Whitehead

Salient Points of the Bidding

Following a game of one No Trump, South hand bids two Hearts. This is a support bid that is not a powerful hand either. South bids two Hearts.

Called Policy of the Play

Trick 2 South counts his winning tricks as nine. Having for the loss of a trick through an unsuccessful cut in finesse. While these tricks appear on the surface they cannot be taken without careful play, particularly in view of East's unusual bid.

South's bid to make the Ace of Hearts is a bid to make the Ace of Hearts. This is a bid to make the Ace of Hearts.

Mr. Whitehead will answer questions concerning your Bridge problem. Write in this rare of this paper, enclosing self-addressed stamped envelope.

Copyright, 1927, Scribner's Magazine, Inc.

FOR COUNCIL

The first bid for the City Council seat of the late John J. Jefferson has been announced by William J. Donohue, No. 211 North Beacon street, Brighton. Mr. Donohue will base his candidacy on his persistent advocacy of street and transit improvements in the district.

Mr. Donohue represented the district in the Legislature in 1916. He served in the navy transport service during the World War. He is associated with Jack Conway of the Boston Evening American Sports Department in the law firm of Conway, Donohue, Sullivan & Moran, having studied law evenings at Northeastern while playing his trade of stone cutter.

He is a member of both the Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars posts in Brighton, of the Massachusetts Chapter of "Forerunners," of the Catholic Order of Foresters and was treasurer of the Irish bond drive in 1920. He has long been prominent in athletics, having been a net football and basketball player on Brighton teams for years.

CHILD DISEASE ON INCREASE

Although the number of cases of infantile paralysis continues to decline throughout the State, public health officials declared today the situation is in no way alarming. August is the peak month for the disease, according to Dr. Clarence L. Sweeney, health officer of the Commonwealth division of the State Department of Public Health. Dr. Sweeney looks for a falling off in reports from now on.

In 1925 the health records show 125 cases reported for the year to date against 199 for the same period last year. Most of the cases have been in the eastern part of the State, concentrated in the counties of Essex, Middlesex and Suffolk. Boston has 43 cases.

COLONEL GLIDDEN'S CONDITION UNCHANGED

There has been no change in the last 48 hours in the condition of Colonel Charles J. Glidden, former member, who has been dangerously ill at his home, No. 40 Fenway, for several days, according to his physician, Dr. William F. Devereux of Boston. Colonel Glidden is still conscious.

BOSTON AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO WANT TO KNOW
BOSTON, MONDAY, AUGUST 13, 1927

GOODWIN ANSWERS JUDGE

Girl Student Wed to Chinese

3 CHILDREN HUNT MOTHER



In a spirited reply to the criticism of Judge Robert Walcott of Cambridge, Registrar of Motor Vehicles Frank A. Goodwin declared that only one judge in Massachusetts has ever made recommendations to or revocation of autoists' licenses for drunken driving.

In concluding, Registrar Goodwin said if district court judges would cooperate with him, there would be less drunken drivers on the road.

His statement follows:

Last week Judge Robert Walcott of Cambridge had before him for operating under the influence of liquor a man who had been convicted previously on the Cambridge court less times for drunkenness. When imposing sentence, the judge made the remark that it was "extraordinary that a man with ten convictions for drunkenness could get a license to operate a motor vehicle."

CITIZEN'S LAW

"Now, if there ever was a true statement made by any judge on the bench, it was that one, and it opens up a question of vital importance. The inference the judge wished to create, of course, was that I should not have issued the man a license with such a record.

"There is no way of my knowing that a man is convicted of drunkenness unless the courts notify me, and under the provisions of Section 27 of Chapter 94, courts and trial justices are required to furnish to the registrar the details of all particularly flagrant cases which may be heard before them, and they may make such recommendations to the registrar as to the suspension or revocation of the license and certificates of registration of the defendants in such cases as they may deem necessary.

WILL FOLLOW ADVICE

"Three years ago I wrote to all judges throughout the Commonwealth, calling their attention to this provision, and asking them to suspend or revoke the license of any person on their recommendations, and that of all the judges in the Commonwealth there has been only one who has ever made such a recommendation, and I have always refused to suspend on all the traffic arteries converging in City square.

An emergency pedestrans crossed into the entrance to the elevated station, and several equines were to the wire fell to the street, tramping and turning as shovels of mud and dirt.

Fairmount J. J. Carroll of the City square station saw the wooden overhead structure blinding and turned in the wire stall.

Several equines were to the wire fell to the street, tramping and turning as shovels of mud and dirt.

Low millage, low price. Many opportunities are offered in the Card Car Columns of the Boston American. Classified Ads. Classified 10.

Snatch Thief Beats Woman

Milford, Aug. 29 (A.P.)—Police to-day sought a man who last night snatched a woman's purse, carrying a black jack and snatched at her pocketbook.

Story of a Girl Who Did Just What She Chose and Then Took Flight

Emily Duane is about to marry Rodney Sayre, conservative, and soon of an old New England family. Emily, parentless, is extremely wealthy, charming, high-spirited and impulsive. Hindu mysticism is her fad. She wiles a large sum to Swami Lal Singh, her teacher.

Two days before the wedding Emily decides to have a rehearsal of the ceremony. Burton Lamb, best-man-to-be; Betty Bailey and Nell Harding, bridesmaids; Polly Pennington, matron of honor, and her husband, Jim; Pete Gibby, Betty Bailey's beau; Emily, Rodney and Emily's Aunt Judy are talking things over, and among the subjects is Emily's request. The will announce is cancelled when she becomes Rodney's wife. The Swami overhauls and is incensed.

Emily then gets a message that Mrs. Kitty Laurence, a dear friend, has become a mother, and she drops everything to go to the hospital. It develops that Polly Pennington has left with Emily. Jim Pennington waits for his wife, but gets nervous after a while and phones the hospital.

Neither Emily nor Polly has been there—Police are called in to investigate the mystery and the and Polly Pennington at the bottom of a ravine nearby—dead Emily's far-purse and a diamond necklace that Rodney had given her as a wedding present are found with Polly's body. The inquest is under way, and the court is making its decision: Was Mrs. Pennington murdered? Where's Emily?

MOTORIST DIES AFTER CRASH

SALEM, Aug. 29.—An apparent disregard of dangers of driving in a rainstorm, according to the police today cost the life of Burgess A. Gates, 31, married of No. 232 Washington street, Peabody, who died at the Salem hospital two hours after his automobile literally had wrung him off a tree on the Salem turnpike.

Gates' car, according to the police, left the road a short distance from the Greenwood golf grounds, ran about fifty feet at high speed and crashed into a tree with such force that the machine was demolished. Salem police, summoned by other motorists, arrived on the scene minutes before they could extricate Gates from the wrecked machine. He was taken to Salem hospital where he died two hours later without regaining consciousness.

"But Emily didn't do that!" Please Turn to Page 11, Column 1

"One of America's Greatest Furriers"

Final Week of SCOTT'S AUGUST FUR SALE

Don't Wait—Select Your Fur Coat at Scott's NOW. You Will Then Enjoy Its Use When Wanted, Conveniently

Select your coat now, and we will place it in cold storage until wanted without charge. When you take your coat you can then continue to pay small weekly or monthly payments while wearing it, or pay the remaining balance in cash, AS YOU PREFER.

In this way, you will benefit by our special August prices and our immense stock of new, beautiful Fur Coats.

\$90 and up to \$575

Thousands Have Joined Our UNIQUE FUR CLUB

You, too, can now enjoy a beautiful Fur Coat on the Easiest, Fairest and Most Economical Payment Plan Ever Offered!

A small payment enrolls you as a member of our Unique Fur Club and further payments are then made when convenient.

NO COMPULSORY AMOUNTS are required, NOR IS IT NECESSARY TO MAKE PAYMENTS AT SPECIFIED PERIODS.

We do not ask you to pay in full within any definite period.

If unforeseen circumstances arise and you are unable to make your payments, we are pleased to wait until you CAN pay.

We Pay You 6 Per Cent. Interest on all payments made up to the time you take your fur coat out.

Good Allance Made for Your Old Coat in Exchange for New One

Black Penny New Australian Opussum Bolster Collar and Cuffs

15 Private Office—Opening Accounts

69 SUMMER ST.

LIFE OF THOMAS A. EDISON

(Authorized by Mr. Edison)

Text by Arthur J. Palmer Drawings by Frank Kuchenmeister



Edison spent four days manufacturing and inventing did not use his Newark factory over to a competent superintendent, he moved to Menlo Park, N. J., where he could concentrate on inventing. It was here he became known as the "Wizard of Menlo Park." The Edison home and laboratory, as they are shown.

At this time, by a remarkable coincidence, Alexander Graham Bell, of Salem, Mass., and Elihu Gray, of Chicago, filed applications covering the basic principle of the telephone on the same day—February 14, 1876. Bell's patent was granted by a few hours and the patent. Bell's "patent" Edison's "patent" was granted by a few hours and the patent.

Visualizing its enormous possibilities, Edison concentrated on the conversion of Bell's magnetic telephone into a practical commercial device. His famous carbon transmitter made the modern telephone and radio "mike" possible, was the result. Varying types of transmitters and receivers are shown above.

The combined genius of Bell and Edison are indelibly imprinted on millions of telephones now in use throughout the world. In fact, for many years Edison's name was stamped on every Bell telephone set. This picture symbolizes the great partnership and the great joyousness. (Continued Tomorrow)

Speaking of Champions Jupiter Pluvius "Rains" Supreme EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

By IAD

Indoor Sports



INDOOR SPORTS

CHATTING WITH THE OWNER OF THE SPEAKEASY WHO IS A BUG ON LAW AND ORDER.

RACE ENTRIES FOR TOMORROW

Hawthorne Entries

TUESDAY, AUG. 30
 11:30 A.M. 1st Race, 1 mile, 1000 lbs. 1st prize \$100. 2nd prize \$50. 3rd prize \$25. 4th prize \$10. 5th prize \$5. 6th prize \$2.50. 7th prize \$1.25. 8th prize \$0.625. 9th prize \$0.3125. 10th prize \$0.15625. 11th prize \$0.078125. 12th prize \$0.0390625. 13th prize \$0.01953125. 14th prize \$0.009765625. 15th prize \$0.0048828125. 16th prize \$0.00244140625. 17th prize \$0.001220703125. 18th prize \$0.0006103515625. 19th prize \$0.00030517578125. 20th prize \$0.000152587890625. 21st prize \$0.0000762939453125. 22nd prize \$0.00003814697265625. 23rd prize \$0.000019073486328125. 24th prize \$0.0000095367431640625. 25th prize \$0.00000476837158203125. 26th prize \$0.000002384185791015625. 27th prize \$0.0000011920928955078125. 28th prize \$0.00000059604644775390625. 29th prize \$0.000000298023223876953125. 30th prize \$0.0000001490116119384765625. 31st prize \$0.00000007450580596923828125. 32nd prize \$0.000000037252902984619140625. 33rd prize \$0.0000000186264514923095703125. 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New Foul Line May Be in Neck of Some Fighters Who Choke 'T

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

GENE GOES WEST NEXT THURSDAY

Tunney's Training at His Speculator Camp is Practically at an End

Speculator, N. Y., Aug. 29.—Gene Tunney has announced that his training in Speculator is practically over.

"Rain gives me no excuse not to work. I don't want to get down too fine. A few days' rest will give me a keen edge. I feel great now. I'll all I want and need is two weeks to train just before the fight," declared Tunney.

Gene weighs 185. He expects to make 160 for the fight. It is probable that he will work only one day before he returns for Chicago, Thursday.

Fifteen hundred people who braved the rain to motor up to the mountains surrounding Tunney's camp disconsolately waiting for the camp to appear.

The downpour ceased shortly after noon, but the Tunneys had taken to the woods.

His appearance after his return from training and start, due to the weather, in his usual road work. He had been the guest of Bernard Gimbo and it is probable to be his last social appearance before the fight.

At least, about seventy people shaking hands all the time and trying to remember faces. You know how that takes it out of you," he said.

Tunney gives more to people than they consider. He is not the blarney handshaking kind who can go through a train of automobiles and forget afterwards. He has a curious mind and he studies any eyes to perfectly everyone he meets. The confusion of all the adulation left him a little dizzy.

Put Over Lawrence Race

Lawrence, Aug. 29.—The ten-mile handicap road race, under the auspices of the J. W. McCarthy A. C., was postponed until Sept. 11.

Fuller and Sheppard in Title Go Tonight

SAMMY FULLER, sensational North End boxer, and Johnny Sheppard of Woburn are waiting for the sound of the gong which will send them into action in their ten-round bout for the New England featherweight championship at the New Boston Arena tonight, under the direction of the Suffolk A. A.

It is the most important event between midweek fighting men since the late fall of 1926, when Fuller and Sheppard exchanged blows in this city last fall. On that occasion more than 15,000 persons witnessed the fight.

Matchmaker Tom Goodwin of the Suffolk Club looks for an exciting battle tonight. In view of the fact that Fuller and Sheppard are a natural local match and that it is also being staged at bargain prices of from 50 cents to \$2.

Fuller and Sheppard should furnish a fast, bitter struggle. These boys came with the world's leading featherweights. Both realize that this is the opportune time to make a drive for the world's championship which has been kicked around since Johnny Dundee declared he was too big to battle as a 125-pounder.

THE speculative element has installed Fuller a 10 to 1 favorite for tonight's contest. These figures that the American Pancho Villa will be able to better his way to victory.

Most of those persons closely connected with the boxing game are stringing along with Sheppard. They are of the opinion that Johnny has been floundering more recently than Fuller and that he will be able to maintain a faster pace over the ten-round bout.

It will be the second time that Fuller and Sheppard have clashed. In their first meeting, Fuller was the victor. He knocked Sheppard out in the fourth round.

Fuller is a native of North End, and he is a native of North End. He is a native of North End, and he is a native of North End. He is a native of North End, and he is a native of North End.

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ESTELLE SEES JACK BOX FOR FIRST TIME

Lincoln Field, 11 Aug. 29.—Estelle Dempsey and about 100 other persons watched Jack Dempsey fight his first fight.

It was just a look at a workout for most of the 1,000. It was one of the most eventful days in the life of Estelle Dempsey, for on the first day and date she saw her husband wearing boxing gloves for the first time and also, for the first time, she saw him in boxing action against some fellow human.

"I'll never go to see Jack box against anybody at any time," was her answer at the time she married the then king of all the glove wearing kings and for more than two years she had had to that ready.

But she visited her husband at his headquarters here. Everywhere she went she was asked her opinion of the fight.

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Argonne A. A. Show Off Until Tomorrow

Sergeant Eddie Mack took one look at Braves Field this afternoon and immediately postponed the Argonne A. A. boxing show, scheduled for tonight, until tomorrow evening.

The patrons would contract pneumonia sitting out here tonight and would be unable to attend any more bargain bills for some time," declared Eddie, after giving the Wigwam the "once over."

The postponement means that the Argonne A. A. show will be held as scheduled at the Argonne Club.

Monte Mann, Leo Gates, George "Wop" Manahan and Wolcott Langford will feature in the double workout tomorrow.

Leo Gates of North Adams, a native of a once mighty Mohawk Indian will stand through the ropes to go ten rounds with Monte Mann, like dates come from a nearby family. In his college days with his brother, Wayne "Big" Mann, he helped Nebraska University stop the career of the Notre Dame star.

Mann later entered the political field and was elected to the Legislature from his home district. This being more or less of an easy life, he served action and instead of going out for wrestling like his brother, he sought championship honors in the field arena.

Monte Mann, has come through with marked success. He figured in many serious jams, but only once has he been knocked off his prize in his numerous other bouts, numbering twenty five, he has come through with flying colors.

He is big, standing over six feet in height, weighs upward of 210 and fights with a great deal of skill. He is a real fighter, a real fighter, a real fighter.

THE Nebraska, although but a couple of minutes in the ring, impressed the spectators of risk to his brothers. With his helmet, weight and numerous other trappings, Mann has come to the front. Just within a week he fattened the much maligned Indian boxer, Chief Mado, a husky tribesman.

Gates, who Mann, in many respects has fought his way to the very heart of the publicity, was in record shows where he has had to match some of the world's best.

Gates needs no introduction here. He already knocked out Jim Mahoney. On paper he shapes up as one of the toughest birds of the ring that Eddie Mack would want to meet the big Nebraska.

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DEMPSEY'S NEW NOSE AIDS COMEBACK

Continued from Page 13.

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1927 HOME RUN RACE WHO WILL CLIMB ABOVE 50

Continued from Page 13.

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THE SUN NEVER SETS ON CHESTERFIELD'S POPULARITY

[Popular in all 4 corners of the Earth...]

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FROM the brilliant lobby of the Cillon to the obscure little bureaux de tabac in the Quartier Latin, you'll see the familiar Chesterfield package in every corner of Paris.

The marked favoritism shown Chesterfield by this most cosmopolitan city of the Continent is added proof that the appeal of natural tobacco taste and fragrance is universal. And that alone explains Chesterfield's world-wide popularity.

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—such popularity must be deserved!

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THAT'S MAKIN' HER
COME OVER.

F. L. Crowley

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Local and Suburban Se...

THE BOSTON AMERICAN'S PLATFORM FOR BOSTON AND NEW ENGLAND

For BOSTON: 1—Clean streets.
2—Solution of traffic and parking problems.
3—Better pay for honest public service.
4—An airport SECOND TO NONE.
5—Erection of a MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM to compare with any in the land.
6—In order that Boston, properly supplied with first-class hotels, may be the premier convention city of the U. S. A.

For NEW ENGLAND: 1—Weld the six States into a unit through the activities of the New England Council, thus creating a community consciousness.
2—Promote intercourse with Central and South America, encouraging New Englanders to "turn to the sea" again.

3—Keeping everlastingly at the job of telling the rest of the country all about our unique advantages as Summer and Winter Playground of the Nation.
4—Foster the prosperity of our industries through (1) greater efficiency in production and (2) the use of modern methods in merchandising.
5—Promote in every way such natural resources as forests, water powers and fisheries.
6—Assist New England agriculture to better marketing methods.

On the Up Grade

New England Business

The Springfield representative of one of the great commercial credit agencies, completing a tour covering a considerable part of Western New England, reports that New England has turned the "corner" folks have been speaking of and unquestionably is headed toward prosperity.

The turn in the tide, the gentleman says, took place only recently. In general, business is "slow," as it has been for some time, but during the past two weeks there has been a "slight quickening." This observer, you will note, is not given to "big talk."

In Western Massachusetts there is usually a slump in manufacturing during July and August, with a pick-up in business about the middle of September. This year, the pick-up is manifesting itself a month earlier than is usual. Business is "on the up grade."

"One sign of prosperity is the large amount of saving. In the last three months deposits in Western Massachusetts savings banks and in the savings departments of national banks have greatly increased, showing that if people ARE buying automobiles and indulging in 'luxuries' they have not quite abandoned the habit of thrift."

Read these minutes in connection with the statistical report issued recently by the Associated Industries of Massachusetts and you will more readily understand the optimism of New England commerce and industry.

Data was obtained from 255 organizations, employing 92,180 persons and having a total capitalization of \$280,000,000.

In Massachusetts as a whole, the Associated Industries inquiry revealed, the volume of orders in January and February of this year was slightly below the monthly averages of 1926, rose 10 per cent. in March, settled back slowly during April and May and in June was exactly equal to the monthly average of 1926.

In other words, the manufacturers of Massachusetts did a little better than their 1926 pace in the first six months of 1927 and, according to the commercial credit expert, the Autumnal pick-up now has made its appearance ahead of time.

This may not mean a new car, a box at the opera and a Winter in Southern California for all who would like them, but at least it forecasts a Winter of activity for all who scorn indolence. That means ALL New Englanders.

Tumbling Tax Rates

MOST Encouraging

These mayoral announcements of reductions in the tax rate are messages of courage and cheer to thrift and industry. One of the best things about them is that, in Massachusetts at least, they appear to be quite general.

Mayor Nichols has announced a cut of \$1.80 on each \$1,000 of valuation; our tax rate was \$21.80, is going to be \$20. This is the FIRST REDUCTION in the tax rate in twenty-eight years, the LARGEST since 1885. Can there be a mistake in the figures and is it true that in 1885 the kicking taxpayer was kicking about a rate of \$12.40?

What the city governments of some of the textile cities have done to the rate is particularly encouraging. Lowell's cut of \$3.40, to \$30, is the biggest in 51 years. It comes, too, coincident with a great drop in valuations. Tempted to spend his generous share of the money on "public improvements," the Lowell city government decided instead to apply it to this problem of tax rate.

There was a time when Mr. Average Man, urged to show an interest in the work of public funds, would object that the matter was of importance only to "those who pay the taxes."

In our day, everybody knows that there are NO non-tax-payers.

We pay taxes when the landlord comes around on the first of the month; we pay taxes when we visit the theatre, ride in the subway, drop into a store to do our "trading."

Norwell, favorably affected by the continued outward push of Boston's suburban development zone, is celebrating a TWELVE-DOLLAR reduction, from \$42.50 to \$30.50, testimony to the not uncommon desire of city folk to "get away from the city"—but not too far away.

Saugus and Framingham each report a reduction of \$5.60, Lawrence of \$3.20. This Lawrence drop, to \$26.40, notwithstanding a reduction in the valuations of textile mills amounting to \$907,000!

Encouraging news, and all the more encouraging if it means that the men in our cities who are entrusted with the expenditure of the money of the people have got public expenditures under control and mean to hold fast.

Petting

Washington Orders Lights on Canoes

Washington authorities have decided that all canoes on the Potomac River must display lights, headlights and tail lights. The reason, of course, is that there has been too much spooning in canoes, or what the moderns call petting. The order affects all navigable waters.

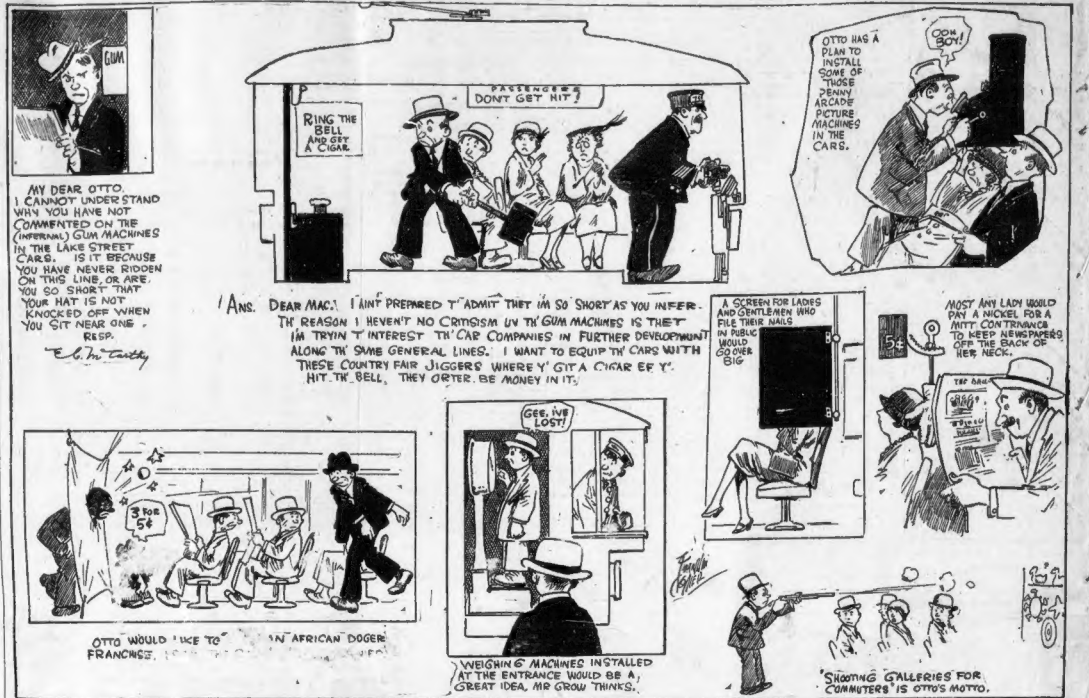
Department of Commerce announces that canoeists who do not display lights shall be promptly arrested—and Secretary Hoover looks to be such a cherubic person, too—like an elder Dan Cupid.

Of course they cover the real intent of the order by saying that canoes without lights constitute a menace to navigation. Any man in a canoe is his own worst menace. It is, indeed, takes an expert equilibrium to stay in one with his girl long enough to light a lantern.

Necking in a canoe is probably the most dangerous of the outdoor sports. May I say, once said, "If you ever me in a canoe, you will have to look quick."

Big Improvements Over Gum Machines

By Franklin Collier



MOTION PICTURES A GREAT INDUSTRY

By DR. FRANK CRANE

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA is probably the best known region in the world.

In London, in France, in Budapest and in Peking people are familiar with the landscape of this region. They know the kind of houses that are built and the way the country looks.

They did not learn this out of books and their teachers did not tell them about it. They learned it in the best way people learn anything, by their amusement.

The whole world now goes to motion pictures. It is the latest and it is the most popular form of amusement in the world and more than ninety per cent. of all the motion pictures made are created in Southern California.

This costs a lot of money. The money comes from almost four billion people yearly going to picture shows and paying on an average of 35 cents per person or a little over one billion dollars.

And this money is mostly invested in Hollywood. Sixty-seven million dollars annually is spent for engraving and advertising.

The amount of profit on films is estimated at almost two billion dollars, and the investment in the industry is one and one-half billions.

Hollywood is the fourth largest industry in the United States, it is the centre of the ambitions of thousands of people.

This calling employs an immense army of people, many of them in production, thousands of musicians in the thirty thousand theatres where films are shown, and the business gives employment to an army of extras.

These extras are managed by casting officials. All of the casting is done under the direction of Dave Allen, who eleven years ago originated the idea of a casting office in Hollywood. He is at the head of a bureau controlling an army of extras. Any one can come in and apply, but no one is guaranteed work.

All sorts and conditions of people are required, such, for instance, as fat men in running pants, gypsy girls, Russian dancers, white babies and their mothers, automobile drivers, college boys, lumber jacks, dancin' hall girls, tenement dwellers, Chinese, old men in rubber coats and men to dress as American soldiers, old negro mammys, and so on.

In fact, almost all sorts and types of people are required. Their employment is very precarious, but some of them manage to make a living out of it.

The industry is more than a passing amusement fad. It is indicated by the fact that both Columbia University and Harvard University have adopted motion pictures in their course of study and a library is being created at Harvard. I wonder if the average peace knows that the motion picture industry far surpasses the Pittsburgh steel industry.



DRIVING a golf ball from one corner of New England to the other is the Summer vacation hobby of U. S. Attorney Frederick H. Tarr. He accomplishes this feat by playing a new course every day, managing to make the rounds of the most noted fairways hereabouts and in contiguous States during his short recess between terms of Federal Court.

Joseph Nolan, superintendent of transportation at the main post office, has become a dyed-in-the-wool aviation fan since the advent of air mail carriers in this district. He has made several trips over the Boston-New York air route to tease the members of the Ancient Order of Pyramids among his co-workers.

Who, "Joe" declares, "talk a lot but don't try much."

At least one-half of this \$2,000,000 people who hold commissions as notaries public and justices of the peace when Governor Fuller took office have been eliminated. One was found who admitted he wanted the commission to hang up so that his friends could "see he had indeed" with the chief executive.

In reducing the number holding commissions as justices of the peace and notaries, Governor Fuller took the entire matter out of politics. Reforms of a justice of some court of record is now required, and the applicants are compelled to fill out a questionnaire. Probably the most important question to be answered is, "Have you ever been convicted of a crime?" The bulk of the delinquent work of handling the applicants has fallen on the shoulders of William I. Reed, secretary to the Governor's Council.

Plunkety-plunk—six miles to the hour—was that was in fact at court time. Ambling up hill jogging down—taking it all in as it came—was the sound of the water under the willows—saw work of now on and now off the water.

There goes a blue jay—see, there's a chipmunk blue butterfly on that stump of wild rose.

Plunkety-plunk—round that corner of elm tree where you and your girl carved your hearts that time. Plenty of time to smell the pine fragrance—tall old bushes dewed with dew on the night of the field to watch the sheep nibbling.

Reck for a day and tell your worst fortune—your young love is gone from behind your eyes. Now on the tangled fern—trellises on the meadow—white star trailing over the hill.

Plunkety-plunk—how slowly we jogged there—but how much we gathered with each gentle mile.

Now we are faster—while—bang—plunk—plunk—off on the road. Now we are faster—while—bang—plunk—plunk—off on the road. Now we are faster—while—bang—plunk—plunk—off on the road.

No time for fragrance or sunfall or

See tomorrow's paper to verify your results. Answers to Saturday's test:

1. May 9, 1926. 2. Nicholas Longworth. 3. Canbarr. 4. Daniel Donnelly. 5. Dead Sea. 6. Veterinary surgeon. 7. Central America. 8. Spain. 9. California. 10. Kentucky. 11. Ohio. 12. Connecticut. 13. India. 14. Texas. 15. 1911. 16. Green.

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LISTEN, WORLD!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

DESL FORD has bought a two-seated survey. A gracie nation should arise and pile medals on that young man.

Remember the one you did your courting in, back in Springfield, in 1907? Padded stirrups of fringes tapping at the corner, dashboard blistered with a dozen years of sun and rain, weary backed old horse plunkety plunking in front of you, choosing his own gait, picking his leisurely way along, nibbling at the wild oats and buttermilk, pausing to switch a fly from the lady's side. Slow—did you care for speed, you and your best girl?

Warm, yellow dust, fragrant as pollen, powdering your face and hair—apple blossoms brushing your cheeks, spraying their petals on your girl's bright curls—humble and blue of bees in the buckwheat—cheep and gurgle of frogs in the pond—plunges of sunbeams over your wheel—

Plunkety-plunk—six miles to the hour—was that was in fact at court time. Ambling up hill jogging down—taking it all in as it came—was the sound of the water under the willows—saw work of now on and now off the water.

There goes a blue jay—see, there's a chipmunk blue butterfly on that stump of wild rose.

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And waiting something inexpressibly precious in our own lives? Plunkety-plunk—six miles to the hour—was that was in fact at court time. Ambling up hill jogging down—taking it all in as it came—was the sound of the water under the willows—saw work of now on and now off the water.

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